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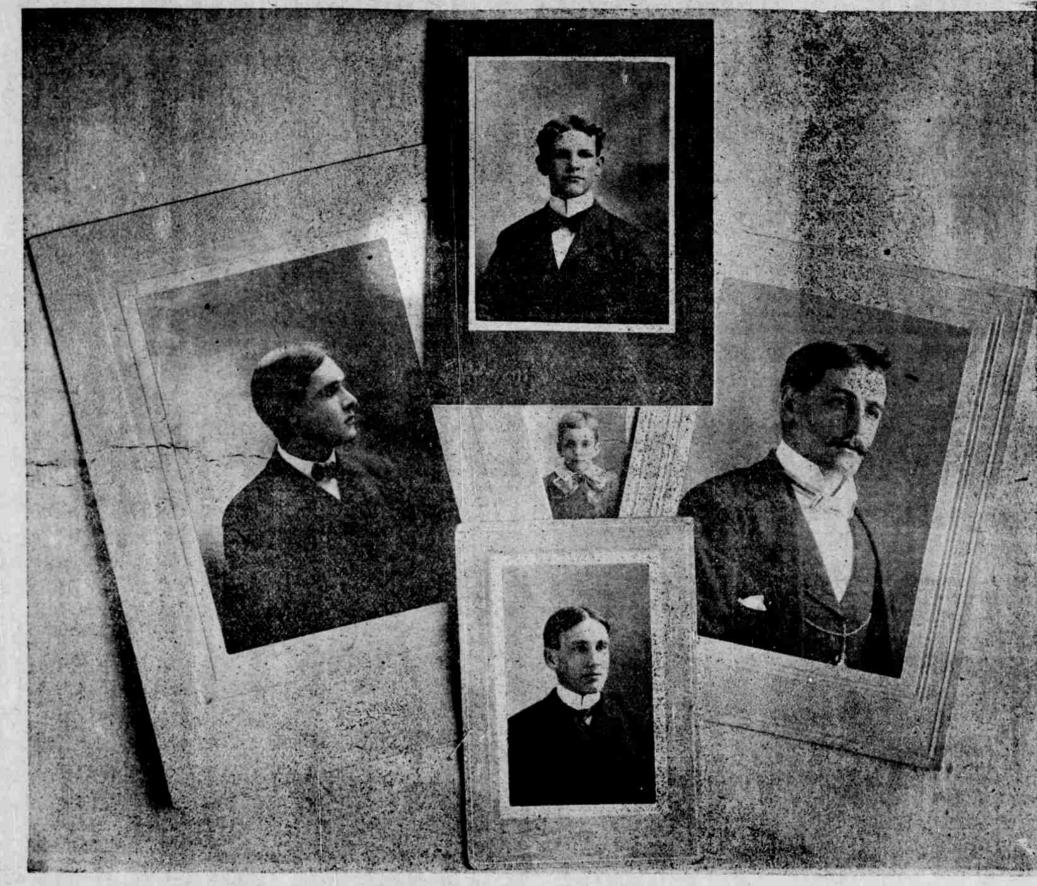


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### THE MYRTLE JUNIORS WHO WON THEIR RACE

been added to the records of the past and the enthusiasm which marked Saturday's aquatic festival proved conclusively that the sport of rowing retains that same strong hold on the public's affections which it has ever done.

It was made evident very early on Saturday morning that boat-race-day had arrived. Stores decorated their windows lavishly with the colors of the rival crews, boys and girls, men and women, in fact every other soul that passed you on the street wore either red, blue or gold and black favors. Nothing but boating "shop" was talked; it was boat, boat, boat, in office, countinghouse, court-room, stock exchange and wherever two or three were gathered together. The Myrtles, judging by the preponderance of crimson decoration, appeared to be pronounced favorites. Red and white leis were pretty, cheap and easily obtainable, whereas floral favors representing the Healani blue were difficult to obtain; this probably accounts to some extent for the popularity of the red and nal credit to their efforts.

At 1:30 o'clock the first special went board the crews and the officials. At half past three the big passenger spenumbering over a thousand. Such a jolly good natured crowd it was, all out for a good time and the majority succeeded in obtaining it. About 2000 witnessed the races.

Prior to the races the crews took things easily in their respective headquarters and anxiously awaited the oming ordeal. The Mortles were very confident of winning both races, the Healanis admitted somewhat reluctantlanis liked the prospect less the closer the time of starting drew near.

Soon after 2 o'clock the yachts commenced to arrive, beating up the river to the finishing point. Oscar White's Eva, J. Lightfoot's Marion, Fred Whitney's Helene, Clarence Macfarlane's La Paloma, T. R. Hobron's Dewey and H. M. Dow's Abbie M, were especially con-

the Junior race the north shore of the river in the vicinity of the boat houses ing occupied. The scene presented was a singularly brilliant one; the effect of black color scheme being extremely vivid as the sun flashed upon it. The day in itself was a delightful one, with a charming combination of sun, shower, breeze and ever-varying cloud effect. About 4 o'clock the sky grew ominously overeast and seemed to "winded." threaten an uncomfortable downpour; nothing came of it however but a slight shower which cascaded itself between the races, and laid the dust for those

One unfortunate phase of the situation was the high north-easterly wind above the average standard.

Soon after 4 o'clock the launch of the

proceed to the starting place.

For over half an hour the crowd waited impatiently for the appearance of the contestants, and when finally they exhibition of seamanship. Judd made district. came within eyeshot, the Myrtles were a fatal error by delaying his spurt too they increased to such an extent as to time would have been near record. annihilate enthusiasm, for spectators love a close finish and are not prone to rave over a walk-over.

The race for the championship was different; a hundred and fifty yards No. 2, P. Lishman; No. 3, George An-likewise, from home it looked like the Healani's gus; stroke, A. F. Judd, and coxswain, race, then the Myrtles spurted as a local crew has never spurted before, and victory appeared to hover over the representatives of the crimson, ready to drop her laurels on the victors. The effort was a trifle mistimed however, and Jarret and his Healanian crew by Taylor, stroke; H. Wagner, coxswain. a mighty effort forced their shell home a winner by a short quarter of a

Then occurred a scene which is unreception accorded the Oxford and swain, Charles Reynolds, Cambridge crews at Mortlake after service every known device for making a noise and the effect obtained did sig-

Finally the crowd boarded the train, leaving quiet old Pearl Harbor to redown to Pearl Harbor, having on sume its dreamy old existence until next September. Arrived in Honolulu the excursionists told their tales of cial pulled out, laden with a crowd victory or defeat with faithful vividness and until the midnight hour chimed, the streets echoed the intelligence, hilariously imparted, that once again Healani was champion.

### THE JUNIOR RACE.

After much fiddling the starter got the boats off fairly well together. The Myrtles shot ahead from the word go, rowing together in taking manner. At the half mile Myrtles were two and a ly that they possessed a chance in the half lengths to the good; at the threechampionship contest, while the Lei- quarters they had increased their lead to six lengths; at the mile it was Myrtles by over eight lengths, and from then until the finish they drew away at will, crossing the line a good fifteen engths in the lead. Time, 11:44.

The losers were in trouble from the start, and their exhibition of watermanship at the take off was horrible. They had the outside and the Myrtles the inside course. Fuller of the win-By the time scheduled for the start of ners were a bandage on his right leg. A broken footstrap of the Healani bow oar delayed the start considerably. was packed, every colgn of vantage be- The work of both coxswains was elementary and wretched, winners rowed with machine-like the crimson, blue, and orange and precision and are a good crew. The Healanis splashed continually and outside of Williams, the stroke, gave a deplorable exhibition; they made no attempt to spurt and appeared to be demoralized; in marked contrast to the winners, who were not appreciably

THE CHAMPIONSHIP RACE. wagerers who were compelled to walk tion was the high north-easterly wind ing a slightly faster stroke than their anticipated.
and its natural effect, a rough course. rivals, who gave the impression of re- Oscar White, the tall Viking-like Whitney, Miss Old race-goers agreed that Saturday serve power hitherto unsuspected. Even member of the Myrtle Club, wears a Marion (2) was the windiest race day in their memory. This very substantially militated against fast time being made; as it was, the watches showed very fair work and both crews are probably militated against fast time being made; as it was, the watches showed very fair work and both crews are probably militated against fast time being made; as it was, the watches showed very fair work and both crews are probably work and both crews are probably militated against fast time being made; as it was, the watches showed very fair work and both crews are probably militated against fast time being made; as it was, the watches showed very fair work and both crews are probably militated against fast time being made; as it was, the watches showed very fair work and both crews are probably militated against fast time being made; as it was, the watches showed very fair work and both crews are probably militated against fast time being made; as it was, the watches showed very fair work and both crews are probably militated against fast time being made; as it was, the watches showed very fair work and both crews are probably militated against fast time being made; as it was, the watches showed very fair work and both crews are probably militated against fast time being made; as it was, the watches showed very fair work and both crews are probably militated against fast time being made; as it was, the watches showed very fair was, the watches showed very fair work and both crews are probably militated against fast time being made; as it was, the watches showed very fair was a standard very fa three lengths ahead. Both crews were lost to Gray on the Senior race, and for There was a young man from Lenore undistressed up to now. Soon after the next week and at the regatta on Who holdly went off to the war. Iroquois with the judges, time-keepers, starter and press representatives on board, steamed to the boat houses of board, steamed to the boat houses of game to the core, however, and when the butt of good natured raillery on the boat houses of game to the core, however, and when the butt of good natured raillery on the butt of good natured rai

NOTHER boat-race-day is past the clubs and the starter by mega- Jarrett called to his men for a final part of the boys, who did not believe and over, two contests have phone instructed the Junior crews to effort they rowed out to the last ounce Jock could look so young. and won a memorable race by sheer F. W. Makinney, the Fort street congrit by the narrow margin of a quarter veyancer, has become a plain looking of a length. Time 10:14.

THE BOAT CREWS.

The crews which took part in Saturday's races were:

W. Alvarez.

Reynolds. Myrtles, Junior-Bow, George Fuller; friends.

No. 2, Arthur Giles: No. 3, Sam Johnson; stroke, Allan Judd; coxswain, W. Alvarez. Healanis, Junior-Bow, Merie John-

The officers of the course and races rowing a similar finish. To put it brief- H. M. Whitney Jr., and A. G. M. Robly the admirers of the winning four evi-denced their elation by calling into Timekeepers at start-E. H. Paris, and

L. P. Scott. Timekeepers at finish-C. B. Gray and H. E. Harvey. Regatta Committee-W. A. Wall, A. A. Wilder, John C. Lane.

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				SENIORS.		
Year	Date		Winner	Course	Distance	Time,
1892	Oet	30	m	Pearl River	3 miles (with turn)	
1893	Oct	24		Pearl River	3 miles (with turn	_
1896	May	œ.		Pearl River	11/2 miles	10,
1897	Sept.	1	Myrtle	Pearl River	1½ miles	6
1898	Sept.	10	Healani	Pearl River	11% miles	10.
1899	Sept	6	Myrtle	Pearl River	115 miles	11.
1900	Sept.	90	Healani	Pearl River	1½ miles	10.
			No.	JUNIORS.		
1896	May	Ø.	Myrtle	Pearl River	11, miles	10.
1897	Sept.	Ξ	Myrtle	Pearl River	11/2 miles	10.
1898	Sept.	10	Healani	Pearl River	114 miles	10.
1899	Sept.	o.	Myrtle	Pearl River	1½ miles	10.
1969	Sout	100	Myrtle	Pearl River	1½ miles	.11.

### ABOUT THE LOSERS.

Woe is among the losers. This is not

occasioned so much from the loss of money, but the hirsute adornments of many belonging to all three clubs have been shorn as the result of rash bets. The men rowed to the post in a show- Many of these unfortunates were conr of rain. The start was prompt and sidered handsome men before the bar- Stillman, Mrs H M the Myrtles again got away with a ber applied his razor to their upper lips. slight lead. At the half they led by a Today their friends do not know them. length, and were going as well as could Their faces tell a tale far different Werrick, Mrs be desired. They appeared to be row- from what their most intimate friends

boy, quite a transformation from the It was a grand race and a perfect dashing Beau Brummel of the business

L. B. Hough, the prescription mixoloseen to possess an immense lead; this long. With favorable conditions, the gist, a Myrtle in good standing, went into the hands of a receiver Saturday night and came out lacking his mus-

W. Blaisdell, who looks after Prince Cupid's real estate interests, bet on the Myrtles, Senior-Bow, W. H. Soper; Myrtle seniors, and his mustache went

Fred West, one of the principal Healani shouters, regrets he did not possess Healanis, Senior-Bow, G. Boisse; second sight. He lost the race he bet No. 2, James Lloyd; No .3, Dan Renear; on, and in a day or two Tommy Nott stroke, Paul Jarrett; coxswain. Charles will enjoy the novelty of a wheelbarrow ride from the corner of Fort and Hotel Leilanis, Senior-H. D. M. Cobb, bow; streets to the Hawaiian Hotel and back C. Peck, 2; P. T. Phillips, 3; S. E. P. again. The day has not been set, but invitations will be sent out to all their

One of the curious wagers of the day was that entered into by "Doc" Monsarrat and Charles Bellina. Bellina wagered that if the Healanis lost the equalled in local rowing annals and son; No. 2, Pat Gleason; No. 3, Alian senior race he would cut his mustache which reminded one of the uproarious Walcott; stroke, W. Williams; cox- off, provided, however-and here comes rub-that "Doc" Monsarrat grew hair on the top of his head. There is Judges-Captain C. J. Campbell, a strong likelihood that Bellina will continue to curl his hirsute adornment. Bellina is bent on having the wager fulfilled, and on Saturday evening the Doctor bought up all the hair vigor he could find.

## LETTER LIST.

Uncalled for letters up to September 9, 1900.

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Winter, Miss Alice

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